

ADDED PROOF THAT TWO FANS SEE BOUT FROM THE SAME ANGLE

All Kinds of Talk as to What Decision Should Have Been Had Referee Given One In Leonard-Lewis Bout; Ted Put Up Most Action, Which Fooled Many Fans; Leonard Followed Solid Hitting Method.

IT was to be expected there would be plenty of talk about the Leonard-Lewis bout. Some contended that Benny's left jab had no effect upon Lewis. If they did not, what was it that made Lewis stop? Why was he unable to maintain the pace?

The answer is found in Leonard's left hand. The left hand had effect. They hurt, and when, in the fifth round, Leonard landed the heaviest blow of the bout, a stiff short right to the point of the chin, just as Lewis was trying to anticipate Johnny Dundee's grasshopper jumps. Lewis's last chance of winning went glimmering. Anybody who believes there is no power behind Leonard's left hand is mistaken. It was his left that beat Freddy Welsh and paved the way for him to stop the then champion in the third round. After that bout, Kibane remarked: "He has the greatest left I have ever seen and believe me, it hurts when it lands."

The bout was disappointing to many because both Leonard and Lewis are clever. Each feared to take a chance, realizing that the other was capable of taking advantage of any opportunity that was offered—filling any opening with a well placed glove. For this reason they were cautious. They were overcautious. Had they let loose a bit, it undoubtedly would have been one of the best bouts in some time.

This condition is proof conclusive that the only way the question of superiority can be definitely settled is in a 20 round bout. They were just beginning to warm up to their work when the end of the eighth round came. They were just beginning to show signs of real action and a willingness to "travel."

The greatest fault that could be found with Leonard's work was his too great caution and his failure to use his right hand offensively. No doubt, he held back his right as protection against the heavy left hook with which Lewis tried to reach him. Leonard feared to unleash his right. He missed, he missed, he missed. He left the right side of his jaw and head open for a left hook. He preferred to hold his right high block. Lewis's left hand was the only one that was in the fight.

Had Lewis maintained the pace he set in the first round, he would have won beyond question. But after the third round, he slowed up persistently.

GIBLETS BY ROY EMIK

NOT many of us know how it feels to be so expert in some line that we are barred and can only give exhibitions. That is the status of F. J. Conway, fifth cavalry, fancy diver. Conway has won the trophy for fancy diving three times and is now permanent possessor of the cup.

Wonder if Bill, the Nun, wouldn't like to apply the bearing rule, after feeling that splendid athlete, Uncle Sam, win the war cup for three consecutive months? Well, there's a time coming when Uncle will give an exhibition, too, and he will give it in Berlin.

Tyris Raymond Cobb is now a captain in the gas and flame service of the United States army. As Ty has always shown well developed ability along the gas line and has himself been the big flame of baseball for several years, his success in his chosen department is assured.

Fans are still waiting to see Bill, the Nun, of the fifth cavalry, in action again. There is some talk of matching him with Gundy for a ten round bout at the Auditorium at the next show, but the proposed bout is improbable. When the men weighed in at their recent bout on field day, Reubin weighed 125 pounds stripped, while Gundy tipped the beam at 124½, with his clothes on, or about 121 or 122 stripped. Reubin was in fine condition.

United States is the land of championships. Being from the nation to observe countries is disgruntled, reeling in claims galore. Even our national titles are in much doubt. There is a prevailing opinion that Jack Dempsey is a better man than the ring idol Willard. Not a few little authorities declare that Harry Wille is undoubtedly the best heavy

The Days of Real Sport



THE INFLUENZA

By Briggs

Tricks In Every Trade But Ours

Good Ring Generalship Is Rare Quality; Trick Blows Do Not Constitute Ring Generalship; Ring General Must Be Prophet; Holmgren's Campaign.

GLASS FIGHT AND PERSHING are good generals because they know how to find weak spots in the Hun line, are able to devise a way to reach the weak spots and hit the weak spots hard at the right time.

Such boxers as answer the same description in campaigns of the squared circle deserve to be ranked with successful ring generals.

Any successful general must be made of prophet material. A prophet is a man who is able to see knowledge conditions confronting him and who has the foresight to wait until what happens at a future date as the natural result of the existing conditions. The boxer who is unable to see the conditions before him after two or three rounds with an opponent, lacks ring generalship. If he is able to see what will win, but is unable to deliver it, he has still failed to prove up as a general.

Boxers are sometimes deceived by believing that the use of ring tricks constitute ring generalship. Ordinarily this is not true. Trick blows are showy but ineffective. Yet there are times when the use of them is good generalship. They are used to deceive the fans when solid blows are lacking. Generally the referee is not deceived by such blows, but he is frequently led astray in his decision through bowling of the fans when loud-mouthed traps and baseless threats with the back of the glove sound like annihilation has cut loose, although the damage actually amounts to nothing. Ted Lewis showed such tactics to win applause from the crowd in his battle with Benny Leonard, knowing the referee was to give no decision.

The main thing in a bout is to win. Generally speaking whatever a boxer can do to put out an opponent or get the decision, is good ring generalship.

I recall an instance at Joplin, Mo., when a bout between a young boxer and a veteran was scheduled. The veteran was thought to be a has-been boxer who was pitted against a corner in the same way as the season of 1917, an opponent team got more than five hits off Jack and he won all games except one.

It has been suggested that some enterprising and patriotic follower of Parnian get together the has-been boxers about Joplin for a Red Cross benefit. We have made diligent inquiry and can find no has-beens. There are plenty of young fellows, however, who volunteer their services. "Burr" will help," says Australian Billy Smith. "I'm just as young as I used to be and am for it. Count on me." Jack Taylor denies that he is getting old, but is ready to donate his services. Parson Wedge says he may be counted on. "By the way," says Wedge, "I am better than ever and can whip Tommy Murphy." Clarence English says that he is enjoying a period of second youth and can go on for the season of 1917, no opponent as fast. John McIntosh says that he has never even been out of training, chasing rabbits having kept him in excellent condition. "Red" Diddy" Johnson says that he is now trained down to 175 pounds and has not an ounce of surplus flesh on him and he is tickled to death to take on Jack Taylor, Nick Gundy and enough more all in the same ring to equal him in weight. Other young fellows in the same line, on the board, by retired boxers must be given up, it seems, and some of the young fellows above named put on.

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In the ninth round the old head beat down with well directed claps and boom flaps with a few round noise. He assumed a "wait-up" pose and he did butters the season of 1917, when he pitched for the fourth Texas regiment, now 14th regiment, national army, there will be three less Roches almost every inning. Ted Lewis says that he is in the best of condition, but has no decided advantage over the younger fellows. He has protected himself in such manner that the veteran found it impossible to land a blow.

There is a lot of championship talk about El Paso and the Mexican border which is about as uncertain as national championship. Some of these so-called champions almost believe they are ready to retire when they take a local title. As a matter of fact, any of the present holders would be easy pickings for second and third raters about Chicago or Philadelphia.

Right now it seems that there is nobody equal to the occasion as far as furnishing Tommy Murphy a bout is concerned. Parson Wedge is willing to fight Harry Campbell, but there is too much of the spiritism of youth for the Parson, according to the belief of Bliss experts. Kid Egan, on the other hand, is not a boxer, but a cracker. He believes that he is not in Murphy's class as a boxer and fighter, although he is in the class all by himself. He has about the best grounds of any boxer about these dignities to be talking like a champion. Yet you couldn't get the word "champion" out of Murphy with a hot and tackle. Maybe it is because Murphy knows what a champion is. He knows that there is nobody here to entertain Tommy.

Talk about having a few boys to raise, think of A. J. Roim, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. All he had in the Pecos class recently was 44 boys from 12 to 11 years old. But director Roim likes the boys. That's why they like him and why the Pecos class is making fine progress at the Y. M. C. A.

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CUE STARS SELL LIBERTY BONDS

Billiardists Organize to Help Push Over Fourth Liberty Loan.

New York, Oct. 5.—The New York Billiard Room Owners' association will be in the midst of one of the busiest campaigns this city ever has seen. They are determined to do all in their power to assist the government in going over the top in its \$4,000,000,000 Liberty loan drive. Arrangements have been completed and the services of practically every star billiard player, amateur or professional, woman or man, in this vicinity have been enlisted to help attain the objective of the N. Y. B. R. O. viz. to sell at least \$250,000 worth of bonds.

Enthusiasm is rampant, and there is every reason to believe that they will accomplish what they have set out. Among the players who are enrolled in campaign are Joe Concannon, Frank Taber, pocket billiard champion of the world, with titles, the Dean Brummett of billiards; Ralph Greenleaf, Willie Hoppe, Alfredo de Oro, William (General) and F. Henry (The Wizard) of billiards. Even the women players are taking an active part in it. Mary Johnson and the Flower have been enlisted to help attain the objective of the N. Y. B. R. O. viz. to sell at least \$250,000 worth of bonds.

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